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Very Interesting People

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Senator Ted Was Charming, But So Was Sister Eunice

THE FAMOUS Kennedy competitiveness showed itself at the Spanish Embassy last Friday night when Eunice Shriver discovered with envy that her youngest brother had gotten

himself invited on a glamorous-sounding cruise of the Greek Isles next summer.

Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy had charmed the invitation out of his dinner partner, Mrs. Alexander Goulandris of the Greek shipping family.

Not to be outdone Eunice immediately approached Mrs. Goulandris's husband.

"Do you happen to know Mrs. Sargent Shriver?" Eunice asked deceptively. Goulandris admitted that unfortunately he did not.

"Well, I just wanted to tell you to be sure to invite her on your cruise this summer," she said gleefully. "She is one of the most fascinating women in Washington and would be a great addition to your party."

Goulandris was so amused when he learned the truth that he not only invited the Shrivers, but also volunteered to give a party in their honor.

Eunice's buoyant mischief was attributed afterwards to the fact that she had been on a diet of blackstrap molasses for days. She is absolutely convinced that the food fad will put a tiger in your tank.

SPAIN'S VISITING Prince Juan Carlos had the kind of folksy visit with President Johnson here last week that the State Department Protocol officials can't hope to arrange for anyone.

Paying a social call on Lynda Bird, he encountered her father and had a relaxed and informal chat. When asked by someone later where



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the accidental meeting had taken place, Lynda replied: "At my house." Despite the emphasis on the personal pronoun she was referring to 1600 Pennsylvania ave. . . . Womens Wear Daily, which knocked the knees of Washington women last week in pictures made at the opening of Congress, showing how long we all still wear our "skirts," should have nothing but compliments for Mrs. Charles Percy. The wife of the new Senator from Illinois has been a standout in any group of congressional newcomers because her hemline is fashionably inches above everyone else's.

Potpourri

"THE DRESS" so far this year—the one that's been turning up at every big party—is a black-and-white, half-and-half. Columnist Joe



LYNDA BIRD JOHNSON



EVE EDSTROM

. . . They made news in black and white

Kraft's red-haired wife, Polly, wore it to Truman Capote's historic bash in New York and again to the Venezuelan Embassy on New Year's Eve. (And was photographed in it.) Women's National Press Club president Eve Edstrom wore it to the club's annual congressional newcomers' salute last week. (And was photographed in it.) And Lynda Bird Johnson wore it to the Capote ball and to the Spanish Embassy to dance with Juan Carlos last Friday. (And was photographed in it.)

The wife of Texas Rep. James J. Pickle is named Beryl. So naturally her husband calls her "Barrel" . . . Our favorite delayed reaction story from last week is about architect John Carl Warnecke's maid, Thelma Lane. When Sikkin's Hope Cooke and her royal husband stayed at his Georgetown house, Thelma got attention by yelling up the stairs: "Hey, King!"

Mrs. Robert Amory Jr., wife of the lawyer who was formerly CIA deputy director of Intelligence, is raising canaries to give her friends next Christmas. Presumably, they'll all ha

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trained to chirp carols . . . Warren Woodward, the American Airlines vice president who was one of the closest presidential cronies before his transfer to the West Coast, isn't really back in town more frequently these days. Or so he says. It just seems that way to some observers who know how "in" he still is at the White House. . . . Maryland Delegate Louise Gore has rented one of Annapolis's most historic houses from the family of Alexandria lawyer, John Thrope Richards. It's the Rideout mansion, one of the few places in town that has remained in the same family since the 18th century.

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